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## Tomahawk, February 2, 1944

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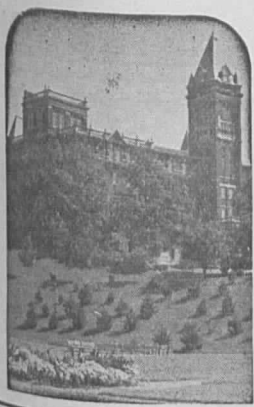
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# THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College



VOL. XX

Z 3 1 7

Worcester, Mass., February 2, 1944

No. 29

## V-12 FORMAL ON FRIDAY NIGHT

### Crusader Concert Will Be Week-End Hit

#### H.C. DEBATERS CITY CHAMPS

**Murray, Zewe Combine To Defeat Clark; John Bradley Best Orator**

Before an audience of 500 of the city's civic and educational leaders, a team of Holy Cross debaters concluded a successful quest for the city debating championship last Wednesday evening by defeating the Clark University Men's Council team on their home grounds. James G. Murray and M. Donald Zewe, both of the senior class, successfully presented the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis." Their opponents were Stanley Gutridge and H. Philip Auffrey of Clark.

#### Two to One Decision

The judges in this final debate, who rendered a two-to-one verdict for Holy Cross, were Professor Marble of the Clark faculty, Dr. Howe of Classical High School, and Mr. Donald Hankinson, instructor in physics and mathematics at Holy Cross.

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#### Captain Nichols Makes Inspection

**Director of Training For First District Is Highly Satisfied**

The U.S.S. HOLY CROSS added another important victory to its log here last Friday, when the unit was the object of a complete inspection by Newton L. Nichols, Captain U.S.N., director of Naval training in the First Naval District, and his aides, Lts. Doherty and Ronan from the district training office.

Captain Nichols expressed complete satisfaction in the manner with which the training programs are being carried on at Holy Cross, and for the extremely creditable scholastic standard which has been set by the trainees.

The efficiency of the sick bay under the direction of Dr. Fox was especially noted, and the medical unit was given commendation for the comparatively low sick lists which it has been able to maintain. The dormitories were found to be in excellent condition, and the morale of the trainees to be exceedingly high. Despite the difficulties of cramped ac-

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#### DEBATING TOURNAMENT

The V-12 Debating Tournament to be held on March 3 and 4, sponsored by the V-12 Unit of M.I.T., has been officially cancelled because other Units were unable to participate. Through the courtesy of Capt. Guy E. Davis, the H.C. V-12 Unit would have been well represented, since twelve trainees had been working with Father David W. Twomey, S.J., in order that affirmative and negative teams could have been sent.

#### Capt. Lenaghan Killed In Action

**Class of '27 Graduate Receives Merit Award; Was Army Chaplain**

News of the death of Chaplain Arthur C. Lenaghan, U.S.A., graduate of Holy Cross of the class of 1927, who died of wounds received January 7 with the Fifth Army in Italy, was received at the college last Thursday. Captain Lenaghan was 36 years old.

He was believed to be the first Massachusetts chaplain killed in the Second World War. Ordained in 1931, Father Lenaghan had served in Nantucket, Taunton and New Bedford, which was his home town, before enlisting in the Army in April, 1942.

The Very Rev. J. R. N. Maxwell, S.J., president of the college, was present at a Memorial Mass which was celebrated last Monday morning in New Bedford. Father Lenaghan won the Legion of Merit award for heroism under fire.

#### LILLIS TALKS ON WAGNER

**Explains Theory Which Attempted to Combine Music and Drama**

At the regular meeting of the Allegro Club last Sunday afternoon in the Music Room, there was presented a special request program of recorded Wagnerian music. Commentaries for the event were delivered by Mark Lillis of the Senior class, NROTC.

Included in the two hour program were symphonic transcriptions of the most popular Wagnerian operatic sequences. Special emphasis was placed upon the "Ring" series, the mystic music of Parsifal, festival music from Lohengrin, and concluding with the famous overture to Der Meistersingers.

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#### RUSS COLE AND HIS BAND TO PLAY FOR THE BALL

**Kimball Auditorium To Be Site of Crusader Swing-Dance Music**

By D. T. BROWN

Do you all remember that jivin' outfit that gave so torridly at those football rallies last fall? They really were terrific. Probably you've been wondering just what happened to the Crusaders. Maybe you thought that they'd disbanded. Not a bit of it. They've been beatin' it out in some secret hideaway all through the winter and now they're ready to give for you again.

Have you been just the least bit worried about what you and your date are going to do on that long Saturday afternoon after the Ball is over? Well, here's your chance to have a rip-snortin' time with no strain on that rapidly shrinking wallet. Come on out to the first Swing Concert in the star-studded history of Holy Cross. Be in Kimball auditorium on Saturday, February 4th, at 1400 and hear the sweetest music this side of heaven and the hottest this side of . . . well ! !

#### Formal Dress—Out

Contrary to a long-established tradition for such occasions, formal dress will not be required for this gala affair. Just brush the lint off that old Navy blue and come as you are. Frank McCabe and his boys have a new repertoire, but all the old stars will be there: Bob O'Connell, Harry LeMar, Bob "Ziggy" Beauregard, and Perry Williams. As added attractions, there'll be vocalizing by the old barber shop quartet, straight from the

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#### Jesuit Historians History Subject

**Walcek Lectures On Bollandists' Lives Of Saints at Academy**

In continuation of the series on the Science of History that began three weeks ago, last night the Resident Students' History Academy discussed the famous work of the Bollandists, the Jesuit Historians. The lecturer of the evening was Emil Walcek of the Junior class. Mr. Walcek spoke most interestingly of the work of the Bollandists, who labored for over three centuries delving into the Acta Scand-

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**Plans Completed For Naval Dance; All Are Invited To Attend**

By TONY DAVEY, A.S., V-12

All arrangements have been completed for the Naval Ball, which promises to jar even the Hilltop's most jaded prom-trotters down to the depths of their blasé souls come Friday night. And the latest word from the benevolent pen of Captain Guy E. Davis, USN, is that all restrictions have been cancelled for the night of the dance. Those boys with an overload of demerits will have the full liberty, but will be restricted over the weekend. Those on the tree will have the liberty, and will pay for their sins at the regular time Saturday and Sunday.

#### Date Bureau to Function

All possible catastrophes have been foreseen. Local 707 of the Dater's Bureau of America has set up a branch here for the Ball. Those who haven't dates should see Dick Nolan or any member of the committee but quick, before the carefully selected supply of ravishing beauties runs out. Refreshments will be served at the Auditorium for the hungry, and the best available music will be supplied for all. One of the main attractions of Russ Cole's 13 piece orchestra will be his singer, — the girl with the golden voice plus. It's rumored that she will have to sing from behind an opaque curtain if the boys on the floor are expected to keep their attention on their partners.

#### Late Permissions for Civilians

One thing that differentiates this dance from the one last semester is

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#### SODALITY TO ADD 70 MORE

**Outstanding Work Of Missal Committee Highly Praised**

By T. W. PHELAN

Just four years ago the Resident Student's Sodality of Our Lady began a campaign to pray the Mass with a Missal, that being the best way in which one can assist at the Holy Sacrifice. They chose the so-called Catholic Missal to sell among the students with the purpose of aiding the Pray-the-Mass campaign. During the first school year the Missal

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#### Tomahawk Editor Foiled In Attempt To Interview Waves Assigned H.C.

**Reporter Continually Rebuffed by Naval Staff As Yeomen 3/c Walsh, Tobin Are Kept Hidden**

By JOE DEEGAN, A.S., V-12

It is no longer the gentlemen from Massachusetts, but the ladies from Massachusetts. In our midst today are two of the Navy's WAVES, who answered the call and are now stationed at the Cross. Yeomen third class Mary Tobin and Eleanor Walsh, of Framingham and Roslindale respectively, have made the grade. The whole campus is agog with excitement; it's the talk of the mess hall; besides that, everyone is trying to find out what they look like.

#### Tough Assignment

Trudging merrily up to the Naval office, voluntarily, without the fear of demerits hanging over our heads, clean-shaven and hair neatly plastered down, we inquired of Yeoman 1/c Hartig if he would kindly lead us to the WAVES' office to secure an interview. His face turned a livid pink as he arose very slowly and said, "What do you guys think this is, a racket? Four other Romeos have been

up today with the same story, that the TOMAHAWK had sent them over for a personal interview with the new arrivals."

#### Earl Stands Guard

Much abashed by Earl's sudden outburst, we hastened to explain that this was on the level, and that we had to meet the deadline in a few hours. What could we do? It seemed that plans had not been made for their quarters, and so the two girls had been given liberty to go house-hunting.

This was about the last straw. We couldn't get liberty to follow them so we made numerous calls to the various real estate agents, looking for two WAVES, whose names we knew, and nothing more. Oh yes, we also had their medical records, which said that one, by the name of Mary E. Tobin, was 5 ft. 7 in. tall, had brown hair and blue eyes, and that the other, Eleanor M. Walsh, was of light brown hair, with blue eyes, and was 5 ft.

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# ORCHESTRA, HALL, PLANS ARRANGED FOR V-12 BALL

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that it is as much for the civilians as it is for the Navy. Fr. John J. Reed, S.J., has granted the almost unheard of out-permission of 2:30 to those going to the dance. So, you civvies, go to the dance if only to tell your grandchildren that you once stayed out until 2:30 A.M.

For tickets, see Herman Wolff, or Jack Donahue if a dayhop.

Dick Nolan, chairman of the committee announces that a very handsome doorprize will be awarded to the holder of the lucky ticket. The details remain a military secret, but

rest assured that the best possible will be obtained.

## Capacity Crowd Expected

Flowers, a very necessary item for such a gala occasion, will be supplied this year in the same satisfactory fashion in which they were furnished last year, by the committee under Chairman Bill Sullivan. Members of the committee will be around to all the rooms to take orders very soon, and the corsages will be delivered to the Auditorium, as was the case for last year's dance.

So, what more could you ask. A beautiful hall, excellent music, refreshments, prizes, — all of the best. The time is short, so if you haven't a date, get one fast. If you have, come prepared for the best time you've seen yet. Come on, sailors and civvies. "Back the Ball, pack the hall!"

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### A Text Book Suitable for Classes in Ethics

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Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.  
Boston College Graduate School, Boston Mass.  
University of Detroit, Mich.  
Loyola University, Chicago, Ill.  
John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio.  
St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.  
Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.  
Loyola University, Venice, Calif.  
University of San Francisco, San Francisco, Calif.  
Seattle College, Seattle, Wash.  
St. Xavier College, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala.  
St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.  
Georgetown Visitation Convent, Washington, D. C.  
Duchesne College, Omaha, Neb.  
College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.  
Emmanuel College, Boston, Mass.  
Mundelein College, Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.  
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The St. Mary College, Leavenworth, Kan.  
Loyola College, Montreal, Canada.  
St. Mary's College, Halifax, Nova Scotia.  
Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
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Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa.  
College of St. Mary, Omaha, Neb.  
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Regis College, Weston, Mass.  
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St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N. J.  
Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.  
Boston College, Newton, Mass.

Address

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"The amount of matter included in these texts is noteworthy. Students completing the two volumes will have passed a fairly active two-semester course and may feel that they have practically all the essentials and details that a course in Scholastic Ethics can offer."

—Modern Schoolman, May, 1930.  
"Father Sullivan has presented his theses in syllogistic form. This adds greatly to the value of these volumes both in the classroom and in the hands of students."—Catholic World, November, 1930.

"I like your orderly arrangement and method in treating the subject and find your books very useful."  
Rev. John F. Wilson, O.S.A.,  
Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

"This last definition, gentlemen, I take from the 'Special Ethics' of one of your neighbors, Rev. Joseph Sullivan, S.J., professor of Ethics in Holy Cross College, a book which, by the way, I take the liberty to recommend to you . . . I feel sure that if you read that book you will admit that you will have been helped to think more clearly and more helpfully on what is right and wrong in all these domains."

Professor Louis J. A. Mercier, A.M., Litt.D., Harvard University. (From an address delivered before the Springfield, Mass. City Club.)

"The exposition is uniformly clear and the arguments well sustained."—Ecclesiastical Review, October, 1930.

"We are finding these volumes very satisfactory for the senior class in philosophy as a text book."

College of St. Elizabeth,  
Convent Station, N. J.  
Rev. Frank J. Monaghan.

## GENTLEMEN, THE THEME

Gentlemen, the theme is tempting  
And the music mellow.

The first big dance this year will  
be

Sensational.

Decide now which girl, langorous,

Exquisite,

Will be your date at the

Naval V-12 Formal

Ball.

The price is moderate,

The setting perfect.

For many of us it will be

Our last dance.

Time

Runs short, decide now.

Let's see everyone there for a  
bang-up

Good time.

## RECEPTION OF NEW SODALISTS SET FOR MONDAY, FEB. 14

(Continued from Page One)

Committee sold some 50 Catholic Missals. The second year found the number sold almost doubled, and in the third year of the campaign they sold approximately 150 Missals. This year, with Bob Sweeney at the helm of the committee, the committee has, up to the present date, well surpassed last year's total of 150, and there is every indication that the steady sale will continue.

This has all been done without any profit being made by the Sodality, since it has sold the Missals at a very low cost, the price paid to the company. Recently Mr. Sweeney received a number of Catholic Missal supplements which explain the use of the Missal and which will be distributed to each man buying a Missal from now on. The committee has announced that there are but few Missals left for sale but, if need be, they will order more in the near future.

At the recent meeting of the Sodality, Walter J. Egan, prefect of the group, announced that the Sodality would hold a formal reception of new members on February 14th. At the time some 70 men will be formally inducted into the Sodality. Further plans for the reception have not been announced as yet, but Mr. Egan stated that the program would be ready before the next meeting.

Mr. Egan also announced that the Committee to aid in the dissemination of literature regarding the Sacred Heart Radio Program was making great progress, and that Fr. Matthew Hale, S.J., regional director for New England of the League of the Sacred Heart, would hold a meeting with the members of the committee some time this week.

## Capt. Nichols, USN, Inspects V-12 Unit

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commodations in the gymnasium, the physical training program is being carried on admirably, and the instructors are to be commended for the condition of the trainees.

The Holy Cross unit has been considered in the past as one of the finest in the country in all aspects, and the results of this inspection bear out the fact.

## Fountain Service

Maxwell House Coffee

Stop at the Mayflower for your

Doughnuts or Dinners

## MAYFLOWER SHOP

517 MAIN STREET

Waffles

Griddle Cakes

## NAVAL RESERVE NOTES

By Paul F. Hopper, R.O.T.C., VII

All Naval dormitories will be open to the public for inspection from 1300 to 1700 Saturday, February 5, 1944. Bring your friends in and show them what it is about your room that puts you on the prize room list.

For those who have been having difficulty in getting to Mass these mornings, the new order which went into effect last Monday moving Reveille back 10 minutes should solve all difficulties. It is the desire of the commanding officer that all trainees attend the religious exercises offered them. Now there is little excuse for their failure to do so.

The WAVES have arrived and are already head over heels in work. Under the capable direction of Y 2/c Schrader and Y 3/c Schell, Y 3/c Mary E. Tobin and Y 3/c Eleanor M. Walsh are learning the ropes and all the tricks peculiar to this station. The former (and taller, in case you've wondered), is a native of Framingham, while the latter is a resident of Roslindale, Mass. Both reported to Holy Cross at 1400 on Saturday, January 29, 1944. They came to this unit from the Headquarters of the First Naval District at 150 Causeway Street, Boston, and prior to that from the Yeoman School at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

From the desk of Lt. Sullivan we learn of the issuance of a reversible T shirt (blue on one side and yellow on the other), a pair of tan shorts and a pair of cut down sweat socks. This issue will begin in the near future and was part of the original V-12 plan. The total cost to the trainees will be \$1.93. Company I will be the first to be issued and a reverse order will be followed as to companies. The supply room is 100 sets short, but these are expected in the immediate future. Athletic shoes (of the basketball type) will be issued some time in April.

Company F of Beaven Hall deserves a big hand in contributing \$71 towards the Navy Relief Fund. Consisting of only 42 men, this company gave generously to the worthy cause.

Leave Rations are being made out for the time that trainees spent at home during the Christmas leave. This should amount to approximately \$5 and will probably be included in the next pay check.

Wooden towel racks are soon to adorn the doors in each trainee's room. One will be furnished each trainee and they will be stained in the finish of the room. This will eliminate the necessity of putting wet towels on the foot of the bed. Equipment for the hockey team may come from the Bruins if all plans go well.

Humor followed the inspection of the first two decks of Wheeler last week. On inquiring if his room would be on the prize room list George McEvoy put his foot into it for Lt. Comdr. Knowles came back for a closer look at the room and discovered dust in several unauthorized places, in particular in the cleaned dust mop. Earlier in the week the inspecting officer left his coat in the room of a trainee prior to the inspection. After making a room to room inspection, he came back to the first room and, noticing the coat lying around, placed the room on report for having articles of clothing adrift. A hearty laugh was had by all when he discovered that the coat was his own.

In answer to numerous inquiries, the various sections of training being conducted by the college of the Holy Cross under the V-12 program are as follows. The regular V-12, basic, V-12 pre-med and pre-dental, N.R.O.T.C., V-12 (a) (a course for those formerly in V-5 for two semesters previous to flight training), V-12 deck, and the V-12 program for those who were formerly in V-1 and which consists in practically the same courses as they had before entering active duty, plus a few Navy courses. For those men who were in basic but who failed in one subject, and couldn't keep on with their present course, an irregular V-12 program is devised similar to that followed by those formerly in V-1. These men can apply for deck training only, but will finish in the same time as they originally would have under the V-12 basic. Requisite for this group is English, physics, engineering, drawing and navigation. The rest of the subjects are selected by the college authorities.

We note the absence of three more trainees. Wenning, McNulty and Fernandes departed for the Naval Training Station at Bainbridge, Md. last Friday.

## B. J. F. Debaters Conquer Clark To Annex First City Championship

(Continued from Page One)

The cup awarded to the winning team is being engraved at the present time, and will be presented to the Very Rev. Joseph R. N. Maxwell, S.J., Rector, in the near future.

### Bradley Best Speaker

Mr. John F. Bradley of Holy Cross won the trophy which was awarded to the prize debater, thus becoming the best speaker in Worcester intercollegiate competition. It is a matter worthy of great pride that in every debate of the series a Cross man was voted best speaker. Mr. Murray, president of the B.J.F., was awarded this distinction in the final debate.

A chronological "recap" of the tournament shows that it was a close contest from start to finish. The opening night saw the Women's Council of Clark, affirmative, defeat Tech at Tech. On the following night, Holy

Cross, negative, lost by a close margin to Tech in Leonard Hall. But the next week's round saw a quick comeback by the Cross negative team which defeated the Clark Women's Council here and Tech at Tech on successive nights. This double-barreled victory was achieved by the very excellent arguments of John K. Granfield and John F. Bradley, and set the stage for the concluding and decisive debate.

### Lecture Debates Planned

There is no rest for the B.J.F., for on Tuesday, Feb. 1, a lecture debate was held before a large group of Carroll Club mothers and daughters at the Club. Though no decision is rendered in lecture debates, the opinion of the audience was polled. Speakers were M. Donald Zewe and Michael D. Reagan for the affirmative, and John K. Granfield and John F. Bradley for the negative.



## THE WAY IT USED TO LOOK



The above shot of Beaven Hall and its terrace gives a photographic idea of what Pakachoaq looks like when it is buried under its customary winter blanket of snow. This is also what the Beaven snow details may awake some morning to find awaiting them.

## "Acta Sanctorum" Of Bollandists Topic of Walcek's Talk to Historians

(Continued from Page One)

torum. The lecturer went on to show that the work formed an important link in the science of historiography, and told of the colossal amount of labor that was employed in the compilation of the 65 folio volumes.

### Perpetuate Order

The Bollandists themselves compose a sort of society that has been kept going by training men to continue the work begun by the first members. Fr. Reyswede, S.J., of Antwerp, was the one who conceived the great work, but before it was begun there was a controversy among the superiors as to whether or not the huge task could be started. Fr. Reyswede died after ten years toil, and he did not even live to see the first page come

off the press. The collection of manuscripts, individual data of the saints, topography and civil situation, all constituted the vital nexus that was to acquaint the people of all times with the lives of the saints. The Bollandists set about to write the lives of all saints as they appeared on the calendar, and some days contained as many as 30 saints.

### McNamara Speaks

At the meeting of the Day Student Society, Mr. Bernard McNamara was the lecturer on the same topic. The high point of Mr. McNamara's talk was the testimony of the great German historian, Leibnitz, who said, "If the Jesuits in their career had produced no more than that of the Bollandists, that alone would have justified their existence."

## Lillis Comments At Allegro Club

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Lillis by way of introduction explained the revolutionary theories of Wagnerian music-dramas, with reference to the composer's life, style and ambitions. He also gave an interesting prelude to each of the works presented by explaining the music in terms of the particular dramatic moment.

### Varied Program

At the next meeting of the society there will be presented a varied program of popular classics. Featured will be Grieg's *Piano Concerto in A Minor* as recorded by Artur Schnabel and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Prokofiev's *Classical Symphony* will be the heavier work on the ledger. And if a suitable transcription can be obtained the members will also hear Saint-Saens' weird and haunting *Danse Macabre*. The commentator will be Mr. Joseph A. Riel, S.J., member of the faculty, who through long experience in the field of classical music is well qualified to explain the works presented, both technically and with a touch of human interest.

## WAVES "ESCAPE" A T'HAWK WELCOME ON ARRIVAL

(Continued from Page One)

4 in. tall. Nowhere were the two to be found, so we climbed, sad and dejected, out of the phone booth. What could we do, with the deadline staring us in the face?

### Schell to the Rescue

My colleague, (I shall not mention his name), then popped up with the brilliant idea that we could interview the men in the office or about the campus in an effort to find something interesting about the elusive girls. Feverishly we button-holed Yeoman Schell, being "careful to avoid the wrath of Hartig. Being his usual non-committal self, Schell soon left us with less than we had started with, so we moved on in a hurry.

### Questions Unanswered

Our next stop was the "caf", where one finds all the wolves. Here was our big chance. The late-afternoon set were lapping their ice-cream cones and lollipops, so we proceeded to quiz them about our new arrivals. The

## LIBRARY NEWS

America. January 22, 1944. "A Way to World Order". This article written by Father Lucey, S.J., is concerned with the problem of post-war order. What of world order, and how will hemispheres be organized again? Now is the time for serious thought and planning.

**Annals of the American Academy.** January, 1944. The current issue deals with "Higher Education and the War". What are the present problems of the student? What are the present plans to help the student now and in the future? The sections on "Professional Education after the War" may be of special interest to those on the Hill.

**Catholic Mind.** January, 1944. Local interest again appears in the news. This time it is the address of Right Reverend Monsignor Edward J. Maginn, '18, at the October graduation exercises. It is of interest to all who have heard it as a review and to all others as a summary of the doctrines which are taught on the Hill, read "Faith and the War".

answers were varied and humorous, but one thing was evident: the only reason so many of the gobs rushed through their meal to get down to the caf for that extra dessert was . . . Mary and Eleanor. Age, appearance, personality, these were the questions we asked of the cafeteria solons, but from five different men came five different, though not necessarily divergent, answers. How could we describe to our reading public, foreign and domestic, what these new WAVES, first in the history of Holy Cross, were like, and what were the opinions of those on their station? Were they going to put curtains on the windows?

To ease the minds of the by-now frothing readers, we didn't get the interview. We guarantee, however, that we shall live at the Navy office every day until we find those gals, then we shall produce the first official story of the two additions to the staff. Be sure to order your extra copies of next week's TOMAHAWK early, because they will contain the one, the original and the only true-life story of our two WAVES, Yeomen 3/c Tobin and Walsh.

**National Catholic Welfare Conference—News Service.** January, 1944. The statement of Most Reverend John Gregory Murray, '97. January 29, 1944 is the opening date for Catholic Press Month. One of the best ways to get into the spirit of things for this big celebration is by reading Archbishop Murray's article

**Army and Navy Journal** has just published a second volume of **United States at War**. This new volume, profusely illustrated, summarizes the important details of war for the period of December 7, 1942 - December 7, 1943. Some of the topics discussed are: "The Postal Service at War", "American Labor's Part in the War", "The South Pacific: A Year of War", "The Army Ground Forces in 1943", and "Tank Destroyers Part in the War". Both volumes of this work are available in the Periodical Room.

**Foreign Affairs.** January, 1944. "Freedom and Control" by Geoffrey Crowther. Mr. Crowther states that "at the end of the last war, the world knew what an Allied victory would mean. But who knows today what an Allied victory would mean?" He sees a need for a new set of principles for post-war free humanity.

**Journal of Calendar Reform.** Fourth Quarter, 1943. Have you heard anything about "Let's Change the Calendar"? If not, it's time you became acquainted with this movement. Will it be decided to change to a World Calendar on Saturday, December 30, 1944 or will it follow in future years?

## McCABE'S BANDSTERS TO PLAY IN KIMBALL

(Continued from Page One)

showers of Carlin, directed by Jack Wiley, and the prince of boogie-woogie, Ben Conroy, will beat out a few of those steaming selections of his. In case any of the numbers require interpretation, there'll be a running commentary by Jim Murray and Jim Muldoon.

This will be your last chance to hear the Crusaders in the present make-up as several of them are leaving in March, so come on down to Kimball Saturday afternoon.

## Have a Coca-Cola = Let's be friendly



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# THE TOMAHAWK

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Editor-in-Chief, **WALTER J. EGAN, NROTC.**

Charles E. Dawson, Associate Editor  
John J. Brennan, Associate Editor  
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## LET'S BE CONSISTENT

The latest stories of Japanese atrocities have occasioned the usual amount of inane comment. This much is to be expected under the impetus of emotion and, in the case of the general public, it is to some extent excusable. But when men in responsible governmental positions, men to whom we have entrusted the prosecution and administration of the war, sport their ignorance for public consumption, the matter is entirely different. One example of this occurred last week when Representative May, the Chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, declared that we should send a fleet to Japan and wipe Tokyo off the map.

This coming from a man whose position calls for some knowledge of strategy hardly convinces one of his ability. If the United States were in any position to send such a fleet, it should have sent it long ago without any reference to a punitive end. We are not in this war for the sake of fighting. Bigger issues are at stake, paramount of which is the speedy arrival of a satisfactory peace.

The days following Pearl Harbor were hectic ones for the Navy. She was in an awful way, facing the possibility of complete destruction at the hands of a superior power. The wisdom of its leaders and the industry of the people have remedied this; we have regained our lost strength and added considerably to the offensive might of the fleet. For all of this, it is still the unanimous opinion of military experts that we are in no way prepared at the present time to undertake a direct attack of Japan.

Perhaps Representative May does not know that wars are lost by premature attacks; perhaps he doesn't know that a successful war can never be prosecuted on the basis of anger and emotion. It would seem that anyone who could overlook these fundamentals is not competent to deal with the deeper problems of military affairs, and yet such a man is the Chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee. Appointing men on the basis of seniority is a poor, if not dangerous, substitute for appointment on the basis of ability.

Directly connected with this thoughtless outburst is the whole governmental attitude on the question of Jap atrocities. For the last two years the propaganda agencies of the government have been loud in their affirmations of the cruel Japanese temperament. According to them, soldiers could expect no mercy from such an enemy. The "dastardly" attack on Pearl Harbor was the key to the Oriental mind and to the Oriental code of action.

And yet the new evidences of cruelties are treated as something unusual, something unexpected. They are not accepted with that attitude of "I told you so". That at least would be consistent. On the contrary, they are released to the people as something new and surprising. Such an attitude lacks consistency and smacks of insincerity. It may serve the immediate purpose of selling more bonds but upon reflection it tends to destroy the faith of the public in the truthfulness of its government.

If we are to be betrayed into adopting the very methods that we deplore in our enemies, then despite favorable peace terms, we will have lost the war. If the people are to trust the government, let the government respect and appreciate the intellectual powers of the people. Let it present to the people consistent statements of war aims.

## CAMPUS OPINIONS

By J. H. ROSS, A.S., V-12 and  
R. E. SEAVER, A.S., V-12

By J. H. ROSS AND R. E. SEAVER

Question: Do you think that the A.S.T.P. should be discontinued or perhaps limited to men who have seen action?

**BERNARD P. MURPHY, V-12**  
Somerville, Mass.

"With the exception of men studying Medicine and Dentistry, I believe that the A.S.T.P. should be limited to men who have participated in actual combat. Because of the experience they have derived from actual battle conditions, they possess a better understanding and appreciation of the qualities so necessary to successful leadership. I believe the men under their command would have more faith and confidence in them inasmuch as these veterans would have had ample opportunity to overcome the initial agonizing fears that accompany one's 'baptism of fire'. Such a spirit of confidence in leadership, combined with first hand knowledge on the part of the officers, would tend to produce a worthy combat unit."

**FREDERICK C. BURGESS, V-12**  
Arlington, Mass.

"I think that the A.S.T.P. is necessary and essential for the development of officers for the rapidly expanding army. All should be eligible for this program, not excluding those who have seen foreign duty. If this program were to be discontinued, the Army would soon be short of officers."

**ROBERT H. BRADLEY, V-12**  
Peabody, Mass.

"I think the A.S.T.P. should be limited to men who have seen action. I understand that the Army has already established schools for this purpose in North Africa. The men who have seen action know what they are in for and won't crack when they are needed most. By establishing these schools close to the battle fronts, the Army can be sure of a constant supply of officers and trained men whenever it needs them."

**OWEN H. OBERG, V-12, Athol, Mass.**

"I certainly do not think that the A.S.T.P. should be disbanded. This particular training program holds too much value as a means of preparing men for the special tasks of warfare that must be performed. I do not think that participation in this program should be restricted to enlisted men of the Army. This condition would hinder the whole purpose of the program as many well qualified civilians would then be employed in some job where the Army would not be receiving the maximum potential value from them."

**DOUGLAS WILDE, V-12**  
Arlington, Mass.

"I believe that the curtailment of the A.S.T.P. would prove a major mistake by Army heads if it were allowed to pass. With manpower at a minimum as it is, the Army would soon find that they have no new material from which to mould new officers."

**JOSEPH VON HANDORF, V-12**  
Boston, Mass.

"Yes, I think the A.S.T.P. should be discontinued as far as enlisting men who otherwise would be eligible for active service is concerned. The important thing is to get this war over as soon as possible. I believe that the younger men should be the ones to be assigned to active service and allow those men with dependents to stay behind as long as possible."

## Off the Base

By TIM X. CRONIN (V-12), VII

Well, they're here, those long-awaited WAVES. After last Tuesday's meal it's a "sure thing" that the right hand chow line will be the more popular one. Yeomen Schell and Schrader bubbled and beamed in unison as they followed orders to help the young women in their duties. But, trying to take their trays back is too much. Schell is quoted as saying, "Well—I never thought I'd see the day."

Due to the seriousness of the world situation, the V-12 has become a bitter, serious fighting organization. So fierce is our lust for battle that an inspiring motto was heard this week. "Victory in 12 years—or we'll fight." (Reeks, doesn't it?)

Letters poured in the past two weeks asking, beseeching us to tell more about the glad doings of our Kampus Kids, Hefty and Sully of the R.O.'s. So earnest was the plea to "tell us what they have been doing" that we had to answer. Mates, there just isn't anything to tell; the boys have been hitting the books. (Hefty: "Not so hard, Sul', you'll skin your knuckles".)

The Dance, the ball, the brawl or the shin-dig (call it what you want), will be here in another day or so. That's apparent. Everyone is taking baths, shining shoes, telephoning—and borrowing. It will be quite an affair. Even Walt Egan and Dot will be there.

The FACULTY makes news by virtue of what Mr. LaBran, S.J. did the other day. On board a train, quite crowded, he threw his coat over a cord and immediately the train stopped. It later turned out that it was the Emergency Cord. (The worth of Rhetoric was then put to a test. Was it useful? Well, the man's still free isn't he?)

Here and There: Doctor J. P. Dolan is now safely ensconced as Ethics Class whizz. Such a dazzling pearl of wisdom was thrown off by Dr. Dolan as, "The word 'habitually' comes from the word 'habit'." That's logic . . . Then Paul Marble tells the rare one about Keegan of Beaven, who fell asleep Sunday afternoon only to be awakened by the bugle calling all to 1730 muster. Keegan hit the deck and fell into ranks, but in his

P.T. uniform, all ready for morning exercises . . . Bill Riley is the conscientious lad these days. Before him as he studies at his desk is the prodigious challenge, "What will Pop say if I flunk" . . . Jerry Hawkins and Bob Murphy caused quite a stir with their billet-doux of this week.

Travelling down to the Tufts game, Tom Coppinger, Hank McMahon, Ozzie Still, Ed Reilly and Red Tighe . . . to Marblehead, where they even danced with girls, Dave Murray and Vernon Norton . . . to Providence, where he spent the evening with one of Trinity College's fairest, John Grzebian . . . to Vassar, that fabled place, went dashing O'Neil Duffy . . . into the Big Town, Geo. McEvoy and his buddy, J. Guthrie. A trip which seems to be shrouded in mystery and disappointment . . . over to Wesleyan U., Frank "Politian" Frayer, where he spent some time with Geo. Titus.

Downtown—At the "Y" the usual crowd danced and danced and danced. They're in a rut . . . Edsel Rodriguez, Martie Walsh and Rap Ripp cavorted at the Carroll Club . . . Then there was Joe McAfee, the Coronado Kid, carrying a Body across town . . . Howard C. Nutting and Jack Boardman bouncing about in the Bancroft at the Becker brawl. (Why Howard, what will mamma say?) . . . Gene Feeney, with "Smiles," muttering into the pearly whiteness of her ear, "Send that Lug who brung ya, home" . . . Jim Burke, Tom Kenney, Ed Noonan and Charley Schofeld house-partied with a group of some Marymount young ladies.

Carlin Chatter—J. Hale is a man without friends these days. Over the weekend he played the date bureau and introduced Bob Greenwood and Jack Goldsborough to something "real nice". Well, the boys tell me they were real anyway. Theirs was a case of pituitary obesity . . . However, Joe Campanella seemed to make out all right . . . Bill Hartmann won the pool and now will take Co. G's own "Tymie" to the ball . . . Benjie Conroy is currently supplying more orange juice than the State of Florida . . . Bashful Joe Deegan seems to be the subject of much patter these days at Mt. Holyoke.

## The Critic's Corner

By CHARLES E. DAWSON, '44

Reviews recently have been all agog about a production of the Hollywood mill called *Lifeboat*. There would be little excuse for grinding out another hack critique of the picture, but because the whole affair reeks with the tantalizing tang of the sea, of burning oil, of empty and forlornly floating garbage, old crates and torpedoed individuals of various types, it is certain that *Lifeboat* will appeal to the local bevy of world-weary mariners.

The production, when not concerned with John Steinbeck's turn towards stark realism, manages to convey varied impressions. Of course, we shouldn't bayonet Steinbeck for the taint of propaganda that runs through the picture like something from the editorial offices of *Pravda*. The blame for kicking the ideological ball around may be more or less divided between the script writers and the ever-present 'pressure groups', who vaccinate every picture with an amazing amount of slush that is sup-

posedly of great appeal to that motley strosity, the 'average movie-goer'.

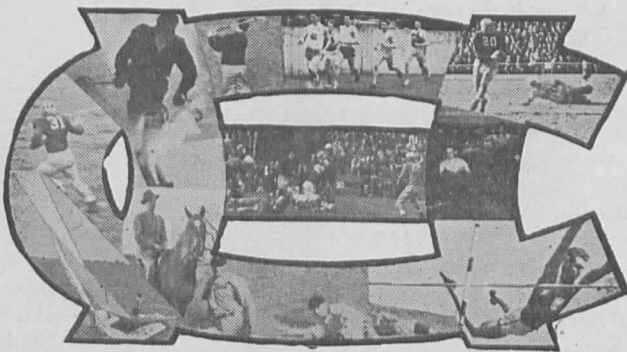
Besides the lifeboat itself, there is some excellent dialogue between a certain pink merchant mariner, who has gained a certain perspective of life from long residence in the slums of Chicago, and a rather blase and callous cosmopolite, played by Miss Bankhead-of-the-Arched-Eyebrow.

Various other personalities are dragged into the valiant barge as it drifts along, including representatives of all manner of United Nations' sentiment on the prosecution of the war. The commander of a Nazi U-boat drops in, and the party begins to get rough along the finely developed psychological lines of the late *Suspicion*.

Since all these people have nothing to do for several days, they prefer about beefing about their pet prejudices, and finally end the picture on the World-United-In-Wrath note, slaughtering the slovenly German officer for a foul deed he has committed against one of the passengers.



## Purple



## Sports

## PURPLE PENNINGS



By J. G. Murray, '45

**NEWS FROM THE RINK . . .** A report has recently issued forth, and this time we consider it authentic, that the proposed hockey game between two bitter rivals on other fields of sport is now to become a reality. Hopes were high for a while, then last week it seemed that all the fine work put in by the Cross pucksters of late was going to count for naught, at least nothing more than several strenuous exercise periods. But the game with B. C. will be played either on this coming Saturday or a week hence, pending the Eagles' obtaining of a suitable rink. We might add that in looking for a likely place the Bostonians ought to keep the spectators in mind because enthusiasm around here now is high and this will be the only meeting with the ancient rival this year. We are also very glad to welcome to the sextet a new head coach, who before joining the Navy as a Specialist saw some excellent service with the New York Rovers. He is Tom O'Brien and the best of success to him. Incidentally, a world of credit is owing underclassman Bill Neelon, erstwhile Intramural reporter, who agitated for, formed, and took up the coaching reins of the hockey team a few short weeks ago. His efforts were appreciated by all and we know they will bear much fruit.

**ORCHIDS AND DANDELIONS . . .** Trying to figure out what that basketball team will do next is becoming a campus pastime. Those of us who witnessed the Tufts game Saturday night thought the end of the season had come as the Crusaders, playing not as a team but as a few individuals, proceeded to hand the game over to the Jumbos on a big silver platter after keeping most of the gravy for themselves in the first half. But then again the Norton affair, which should have been a lot tougher, saw the Purple blinding the skeptics with their most dazzling attack of the year and by far their best team play. Nothing like beating the pros and booting to the college boys, however. But it isn't consistent. Maybe it's the fact that they are a home-town crowd. In any event we are still waiting for that Brown game next week and expect not only a great game by the team but a good crowd of home-town rooters as well. It will be well worth seeing, both the game and the crowd.

**CROSS FIRE . . .** This department recently had word from that old "Slugging Fool" Buster Mills to the effect that he had signed on the dotted line. Buster said it was a real thrill hooking on in his first year out to Connie Mack's Philadelphians and can hardly wait for that first trip South, South Orange that is . . . The Intramural basketball season thus far has been a rousing success with upsets seemingly the order of the campaign. While games on the smaller court have been rather rough due to crowded conditions, they have been as fast as we've seen in the last three years . . . Bart Sullivan has been busily shaping a more than passable mile relay team which he hopes can garner one of the trophies at the coming B.A.A. games. Captain Dave Murray will also undoubtedly put his javelin crown on the line. And speaking of sports in general, a sad note has come in from one of America's former heavyweight champions, now a Lieutenant in the Navy. He decries the playing of sports during wartime, especially in training schools. But this outspoken gentleman seems to forget that a goodly number of the boys winning the major battles of the world received their first training in hard and decisive competition while playing football, basketball and all the rest for their colleges and for their service teams.

## PURPLE READY FOR BRUINS

## Keen Rivalry To Be Renewed Saturday

By this time next week there will either be Brown blood spattered all over the streets of Providence or a lame Crusader horse will be limping back to Worcester, because when Brown and Holy Cross meet in any sport, especially in basketball, the fur is sure to fly—and sometimes the mane.

It is expected that a large contingent of Holy Cross rooters will journey down to Providence next Saturday night for the long awaited clash of brawn and brains. Most of the students who were former Holy Cross men before entering the Navy program will remember two former Brown brawls in which the shouting started at the gun and continued long afterward.

## Intense Rivalry

This rivalry with Brown in basketball hasn't existed as long as that in football but it well made up for this in intensity. Brown holds a slight edge in the series.

Brown this year boasts rather an up and down record. Three weeks ago they went down to New York and defeated a highly touted metropolitan five. Then the Bruins lost a close decision to the Coast Guard Academy of New London, the same outfit which defeated the Crusaders several weeks back, also by a small margin. Then Saturday night, while Holy Cross was blowing a first half lead to Tufts, Brown pulled the same operation against Worcester Tech, losing a heart-breaker in the closing moments 44-41. Thus it seems that the two teams will be very evenly matched.

## Zippy Club

The Bruins will field a very shifty and zippy aggregation which specializes in quick getaway plays and fast pivots. They are not a particularly high-scoring outfit. Most of the scoring honors have centered this year around center Blakey, who will stand a lot of watching, and left guard Zuber, who poled in 11 points Saturday night against a close Tech defense. The forwards are strong and boast both height and potential scoring punch in the persons of Bussey and Crafts.

## Slow Starting

Thus far this year Brown has been a slow starting team with a terrific last minute punch, while Holy Cross has either kept up a fast pace all the way or folded in the closing moments. In any event and however the two teams happen to function as regards drive on Saturday night, they will be evenly matched. So the stage is set for plenty of fireworks.

Transportation to Providence is easily arranged. The bus leaves every hour on the half hour until 12 o'clock. The game will start at approximately 8:30 and will be played in the Brown Field House.

## FAVORED NORTONS YIELD TO SCRAPPY PURPLE FIVE

## Cammeyer Shines As Purple Pulls Sparkling Surprise; Teamwork Big Factor in Victory

Once again the Holy Cross basketball team made a quick comeback after a rather disastrous night-before. After taking the lead at the jump the Crusaders led all the way over a highly favored Norton Company five. The final score was 51-31.

## Cammeyer Brilliant

A crowd of some 600 saw Gus Cammeyer snatch the opening toss-up, worm his way down the court and put in a nifty one-handed toss from the side-lines. This started the Purple on their way and they were never headed thereafter. Little Gus from Brooklyn played the best game of his Holy Cross career in rolling up 12 points, 10 of which were on field goals. In addition he helped make the Norton game the outstanding of the campaign for passing and speed. The first eight minutes of the contest saw the Purple holding a 10-1 advantage of which Cammeyer contributed 6. At this point the Norton rallied and the score at the first quarter was 12-9—Holy Cross.

## Lost Opportunities

The second quarter promised some trouble for the Crusaders as their shooting from the floor was way off and there just wasn't that finesse under the backboard. More than one opportunity was lost on rebounds off both backboards. Wild Bill Sullivan was the saving factor in this period with six big points on long and looping shots from mid-court. Sullivan, incidentally, has been perhaps the most persistent scorer on the team, averaging over eight points per game.

## Rally in Third

It was in the third stanza, however, that the Crusaders really put on steam, showing a mettle which they hadn't exhibited since the opening game at Harvard. McGinnis started

off the rally with a sideline toss of no mean proportion. Then Capt. George Connor, who as usual was the high scorer in the game with seven field goals, and the brilliant Cammeyer accounted for 12 markers in as many minutes and the Crusaders had it in the bag. There was considerable evidence in this period of a whole new system of screen plays and pivot set-ups and the Purple, having perfected this, looked like the champions they have been building up to all season.

In the final quarter, after McGinnis had to run up his total to 6 and flashy Jack Korniewicz to 7, the reserves came upon the scene, including Hogarty, Gibbo, Kellick, who has been showing up very well in practice lately, and Morasky.

## Honors Close

The game as a whole found the Crusaders playing more as a team than at any other point thus far. This is evidenced by the closeness in scoring and the fact that most of the points scored happened on the end of definite plays.

## Connor Leads

This weekend, counting in the Tufts game, proved very advantageous to George Connor who totaled 31 points in the two contests to take the city scoring lead over Jack Laffey of Tech. Connor now has a total of 105 for 7 games, or an average of 15 points per. Sullivan is fourth in city scoring with a nice 59.

## Brown Next

Next weekend the Crusaders will travel down to Providence to meet the touted Brown Bears. This promises to be a very evenly matched contest with the Hill-toppers a slight favorite due to their up-set showing over Norton.

## INTRAMURALITES

By PAUL D. ARPIN I

Over two weeks old, the basketball season is now in full stride. The results are beginning to come in and as they do the competition grows keener and keener with last minute baskets hanging more and more wins for those 'never say die' warriors.

The week got off to a slow start Monday as Co. H trounced Co. D 27 to 14, and Co. F ran up a total of 39 points against Co. B's 16. In the latter game Co. F's Tuohey came through with 11 big points pacing his team to an early and decisive victory.

Tuesday saw even higher mathematical gymnastics with Co. A garnering only 43 points to Co. G's 24. Lynch of the A boys was in there fighting all the way (perhaps even during the times out) for the same netted 17 points, thus tying the high score record for one game. His rival

for scoring honors is Alumni I's O'Connell who saw fit to gather in the same total in one of last week's tilts. Who's next? In the other half of the day's festivities, R.O.T.C. II sunk the day hops, 54 to 16. While the total is tremendous, still the points were evenly divided since the team worked together as a unit and the writer will let the results speak for themselves. The game was highlighted by a number of fancy, maybe even lucky, shots; but there's still that 54 staring us in the face so they couldn't have all been lucky.

Wednesday Co. F was out against R.O. I and they too made with the big numbers, sending the R.O. contingent down to defeat, 55-37. Later in the afternoon Co. I fought it out with Alumni II, emerging victoriously as the final whistle blew. The score

(Turn to Page Six)



## AT THE SPORTS DESK

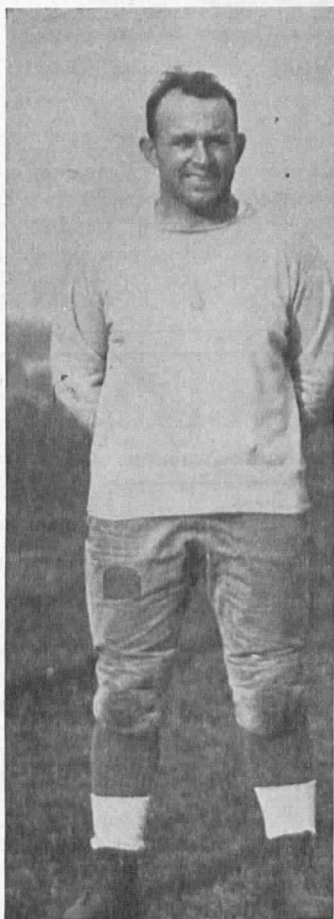
WITH APPRENTICE SEAMAN, U.S.N.R.

What, again? . . . Envisioning areas of unfilled space on the sports page, one can't resist the opportunity to sit down at the battered "Sports Desk" typewriter to rattle off what may turn out to be anything but a column on sports. But we shall see . . .

**Return of the native . . .** The man who made the sports desk as battered and as famous as it is has just concluded a very enjoyable visit to his erstwhile hunting grounds. Paul Murray, '44, Sports Editor of the Axe until his departure for Midshipmen's School in November, showed up with many a tale, including one of woe about himself. It seems the Navy had waylaid his orders, and while all the rest of his class were on their way to Northwestern University, Paul sat on his haunches, coaching the local high school basketball team, until his own orders finally arrived last week. So now Paul is Notre Dame bound, where he will train for Supply School. The Navy considers that any man who can balance the TOMAHAWK sports pages for a year can balance the books of the most complicated Navy system. Good luck, Paul!

**On Hockey . . .** There isn't much, but what there is we offer, since there may never be another chance to talk about a hockey squad on the Hill of Pakachoag. One fact is patently evident: there may be facilities and ice lacking to the cause of hockey at Holy Cross, but there is certainly enough enthusiasm to put any such endeavor across. But enthusiasm needs the wherewithal to work, and if there isn't ice this week, even the enthusiasm of the sizeable squad may diminish. Most are Greater Boston or New England high school players, and all are anxious to ice a team which will live up to the reputation of other Crusader delegations. Here's a wish that their hopes will not be unfulfilled. And here's an attempt to give

### VERSATILE COACH



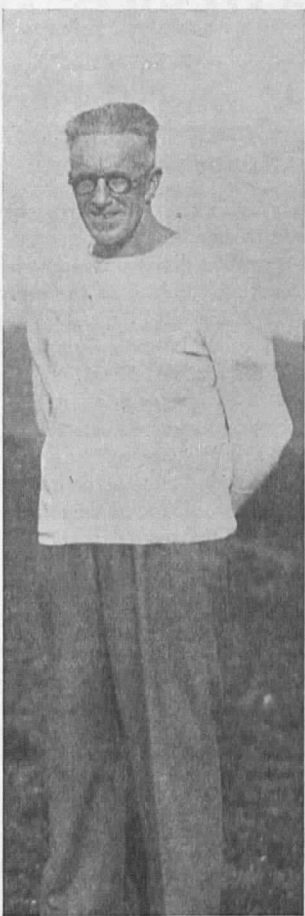
Al "Hop" Riopel

credit where due: hats off to Bill Neelon, who has been engineering the whole thing thus far.

The Track Situation has narrowed itself down to the choice of a Purple

relay quartet, which Bart Sullivan is now striving to whip into shape for the rapidly approaching winter indoor meets in New York and Boston. A meet with Tufts was tentatively arranged, but seems to be eternally forthcoming but never here. Meanwhile, Bart's quarter-milers sweat as they work to cut down their times

### VETERAN TRACK MENTOR



Bart Sullivan

for the gruelling 440, and the coach of some of the fastest mile-relay quartets to come out of New England is beginning to harbor the hope that his boys will soon be ready to give an adequate, if not startling performance, when the indoor season actually hears the opening gun. Rumor saith that Bullard and Brodeur have been making Bart check his watch in recent clockings. But the four starting berths are still very much in the fire.

**The Basketball Puzzle . . .** To those who have been watching the Cross cagers blow substantial Saturday night leads, only to bounce back against Sunday afternoon opposition which is often much tougher, and play like seasoned professionals, the question begins to boil down to, "What happens on Saturday nights that doesn't happen Sunday, and shouldn't happen anytime?" A couple of the boys became engaged in a bit of rough-and-tumbling with the Tufts lads Saturday and got themselves roundly booed. When a team can blow leads consistently, it needs to have the oil changed somewhere.

## Jumbos Set Back Crusaders 50-40

### Second Half Collapse Costly; Capt. Connor Adds 17 to Total

That old last half jinx proved fatal to the Crusaders as they lost a tough one to Tufts College last Saturday evening in Medford. After holding a 7-0 lead early in the first quarter and a 27-22 advantage at the half-time, the Crusaders seemed to fold completely in the final stages. Tufts seemed to score almost at will in the last quarter as the Purple basketballers were nicely hedged in on most of their pass plays and rushed to death on their set shots.

#### Connor Sparkles

The one bright note of the contest was again the truly superlative playing of Capt. George Connor who added a fat 17 markers to his rapidly rising season total. But even George folded in the second half during which he garnered only five. And Jack Korniewicz, who played such a grand game last week against Narcius, had the range on his long shots only in the first half.

Tufts was employing a type of defense which cramped the Purple style by hedging them in close with the result that on most of the rebound opportunities there were no Crusaders able to get loose.

#### Game Rough

The game on the whole was quite rough and a sad one to watch for the few Cross rooters in the audience. Sullivan however again performed well in acting as pivot man and in amassing eight points. He alone seemed to be able to overcome those last harrowing minutes, looking his best in the second half.

This was the largest crowd of the season but of the 1000 or so fans there were only a few loyal rooters for the Purple, thereby making the incentive to win very small.

#### Jumbo Jottings

An interesting sidelight on the game was the fact that the Tufts elephant was given a chance to even the score with his Crusader cousin. It was the Jumbos who took an unmerciful second-half shellacking from the Purple on the gridiron last November, a trimming which prompted the critics to wonder how come the Tufts boys had ever been scheduled to meet such an obviously superior aggregation. But this time it was reverse English all the way. From the time the Jumbos started to move they never did stop giving the Purple the run-around, until they were 10 points to the good at the bell, and still going away. They literally ran our boys into the floor.

Although the contest had been given more than its share of tub-thumping in the Boston newspapers, there was an obvious absence of enthusiasm indicated in the sparse attendance in the spacious Cousens gymnasium.

## INTRAMURALITES

(Continued from Page 5)

was deadlocked at 16 all at the half but the I men proved too much for the civilians in the later stages of the game coming up with two baskets in the closing minutes to win 38-32.

The day students were out again Thursday and once again they received a severe setback, this time at the hands of Co. C, to the tune of a 48-24 count. For some reason Devlin wasn't in there this week for the day hops and I feel safe in saying they really missed him. Judge of Co. C hung up 12 points as he and his mates sailed on to victory. At 4:30 R.O.T.C. I came through with a win over Alumni III. The civilians fought hard all the way and staged a last minute rally that almost caught the sailors off guard, but 'twas not to be, and they bit the dust, 30 to 27. Scoring honors for the day are equally divided between the two teams with Woodward of the Navy counting for 11 of his team's points and Alumni III's McCooley matching him with four field goals and three free throws.

Alumni I again became entangled in one of those heartbreaker tilts. This time however they wound up on the wrong end of a 22 to 21 count. Their vanquishers were the boys from down Co. H way. Here again we see an example of a well timed team coming out on top in another close, good game. Co. I ran away with Co. E, 37-12, as the shades of eventide fell over the Hill. With Daniels pacing them on to a strong attack, Co. I was off with the first whistle and they didn't stop once until the referee blew it again telling them to hit the showers. It might be well here to say a sincere "thank you" to our referee, Sp. 2/c Glenn Boylan, who has been out there every afternoon keeping the games clean and making them fun

for all with malice towards none. Someone once said a game is no better than the men who play in it and, though not attached to any team, Boylan certainly helps to make the games a whole lot better.

As the week closed R.O.T.C. II trounced Co. G, 29-19, and for the first time Alumni III came out on the right end of the score winning over their pallmates Alumni I, 27-23. Alumni III was off to a fast start and stayed on top most of the way. Both teams played well and the win might be attributed to the fact that Alumni III got off to that all important fast start.

And so the week ends with the local corridors looking for new tricks to pull when the whistle blows again for the jump.

### NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Thursday, Feb. 3

Co. F vs. Alumni I

Co. H vs. Drum and Bugle Corps

February, Feb. 4

Co. B vs. R.O.T.C. I

Co. C vs. Co. E

Saturday, Feb. 5

Co. A vs. Co. I

Alumni III vs. Drum and Bugle Corps

### Last Week's Results

Co. H 27	Co. D 14
Co. F 39	Co. B 16
Co. A 43	Co. G 24
R.O.T.C. II 54	Day Hops 16
R.O.T.C. I 37	Co. F 55
Co. I 38	Alumni II 32
Co. C 48	Day Hops 27
R.O.T.C. I 30	Alumni III 27
Alumni I 21	Co. H 22
Co. I 37	Co. E 12
R.O.T.C. II 29	Co. G 19
Alumni III 27	Alumni I 23

## MAKE THE FOURTH WAR LOAN THE LAST

### MacINNES



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Headquarters

### COMPLIMENTS

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